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Governor Wilson and the Crisis Fight.
The Intelligencer printed, with due
credit to the Cincinnati Enquirer, a personal
paragraph stating that Governor Wil-
son in company with other Charleston
gentlemen, took in the Sullivan-McCleary
hard game fight.

The estimated Register, in behalf of the
Governor, leaps into the ring with an in-
dignant denial. The Governor was not at
the fight, and the Intelligencer ought
not to have printed the Enquirer's state-
ment without verifying it. There was no
reason to suspect that the Democratic
Enquirer was vilifying the Democratic
Governor, and just at that moment it was
slightly inconvenient to send a man to
Cincinnati to investigate so small a matter.

It is explained that the Governor was
in Cincinnati at the request of the Board
of Public Works to buy hearths, grates
and mantels for the new Capital at Char-
leston. We are sorry to hear this. There
is no scarcity of these articles in West
Virginia. If they can't be had in Char-
leston, Wheeling can furnish them of all
grades at reasonable prices. Money is not
so plentiful in West Virginia that it makes
no difference whether the State makes its
purchases here or elsewhere.

There was a good deal of criticism
when the Governor went to Cincinnati
to buy the furniture for his new residence.
That was his private affair, though there
are persons, not champions of the work-
ingmen, who can find furniture good
enough for them at home.

Purchases on State account come under
a different head. Public money ought as
far as possible to be made to serve the
public good. If good grates and mantels
could be had at fair prices in West Vir-
ginia, it would certainly have been good
policy to buy those articles at home.

Grates and mantels haven't much to do
with the Governor being at a prize-fight,
and those who see any incongruity in mix-
ing the two subjects may divide them to
their own liking.

The Blunt Truth About It.

Very few newspapers in either party
are so ready as the New York Sun to tell
the plain truth about the political or-
ganization with which they affiliate. Note
what the Sun says about the matter which
is causing a great deal of unhappiness in
the Democratic party and is likely to
cause more:

There has been as yet no encouragement
for pedagogue-made Civil Service reform
by means of the Democratic party. From
none of them has come a word for it. The
Virginia Democrats do not want it. The
Mississippi Democrats do not want it. The
Ohio Democrats do not want it. The
Democratic party will have to undergo greater
changes than have ever yet come to it, if it
change, indeed, the principles upon which
it is founded, and even the elements of
which it is composed, before it can give
its sincere adherence to a scheme essen-
tially aristocratic and anti-popular. It
will require serious and complete re-
formation of Independent Republicanism
to transform the Democracy so.

There has been no doubt from the first
that the great majority of Democratic
civil service reformers by means of com-
petitive examinations with permanent tenure
is utterly distasteful. To their minds the
competition for the offices took place last
November, and their side, having won,
should get the appointments. Out of re-
gard for the administration, they may
choose in their State Conventions to con-
demn the Pendleton-Eaton bill, but their
opinion of it is sufficiently disclosed by
their silence.

None of them want it. Run a line from
the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the
British American provinces to Mexico,
and it will not strike a Democrat who be-
lieves that any Republican, however de-
serving and efficient, ought to be allowed
to hold an office which a Democrat can
be found to fill.

As for the Civil Service reform which
Mr. Cleveland talked about, which was
promised in his name and which served
to catch the votes of some late Republi-
cans who were not satisfied with the prac-
tical Civil Service reform of their own party,
the Democratic party was willing enough
for Mr. Cleveland to masquerade in the
white robes of reform, but when it comes
to giving the thing practical application,
they ask that the cup may be taken from
them.

It is a fair point to make on the Demo-
cratic party that it never meant Civil
Service reform and only promised it to
catch votes. It has deluded such ingenu-
ous and unsuspecting citizens as Mr.
George William Curtis and his highly re-
fined associates, and it has got them in so
awkward a position that they are obliged
to express themselves satisfied with the
treatment. "Pedagogue-made Civil Ser-
vice reform" may or may not be a good
thing, but truth is always fair and beau-
tiful. A party cannot long live on false
pretenses.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Artificial human ears made of celluloid
are new.
The very newest note paper and en-
velopes are yellow.
China has 3,500 miles of telegraph line,
and only seven miles of railroad.

One hundred million pounds of honey
is the American crop forecast for 1885,
in spite of the July drought.
Eleven million children in broad Amer-
ica are packing matches in view of Sep-
tember and school opening.

Fifteen hundred telephone instruments
in Buffalo, N. Y., are supplied with elec-
tricity made by the water power of Niagara
Falls.

A correspondent of a Chicago paper
claims to have made the singular discovery
that American citizens descendants of the
Tories of the Revolution are always Demo-
crats.

A little the most alike, but so does Mr.
Johnson. Every time Mr. Johnson walks
out on the streets people hunch each
other and whisper, "Here comes Mr.
Vanderbilt!"

Flamingo tongues were eaten recently
by French priests. There are, there are,
that delicacy was worth its weight in gold.
A cask of anchovies from the Black Sea
used to cost \$70.

"The gold and silver of the sun," is
rivaled in the cupolas of St. Peter's Cathed-
ral just finished at Moscow. There are
five of the cupolas, and no less than 900
pounds of gold were used in overlaying
them. The doors of the temple cost \$310,
000, and upon the marble floors were ex-
pended \$1,500,000. Ten thousand workmen
were at their posts when the sunbeams let
them within this \$15,000 temple.

The apple of Horace Witt's eye was his
daughter, but Mr. Witt has lost that daugh-
ter now, and this briefly is how it hap-
pened: Frank Latham, the maiden's lover,
drove to Oxford, Miss., and at a signal
Witt stopped from her father's house. Romeo's
arms. "Some of her friends in the
secret killed her good-bye tearfully,"
says a local chronicler, "and she mounted
the buggy." At Cleveland, Tennessee,
stood the Hyman with his golden torch.

Particularly interesting points, sharp-
ened and put at the service of the public
by the late S. L. Burritt, of Jacksonville,
Ga., who once relieved the tedium of a
six months sea voyage in their compila-
tion: "The Bible contains 3,546,339 let-
ters, 10,000 words, 1,173 verses, 1,184
chapters and 66 books. The word 'and'
occurs 42,227 times, 'Lord' 1,955 times,
'revelation' only once, and that in the 11th
palm. The 27th chapter of Isaiah con-
tains the word 'Kingdom' 24 times. The
27th chapter of Isaiah is the longest in
the Bible. The first man recorded as
being buried in a coffin was Joseph—
50th chapter of Genesis, 26th verse. No-
where but in the 13th chapter of 24 Tim-
othy is the word 'patriarch' mentioned.
There are particularly fine chapters to read,
you will find, are the 21st Joel and the 23d
Acts. There is no name or word of more
than six syllables in the Holy Bible."

The Sea-Serpent Caught.

A correspondent writes as follows to the
London Globe: "In your issue of Aug. 3
you have an article on the Great Land
Serpent. In this article you say that the
last season being all winter, you are an-
ticipating the capture of the sea-serpent, and
I have pleasure in being able to assure you
that you have not looked in vain, for the
monster, which excited so much public at-
tention some few years ago, has actually
been captured, and what is more, is at
present lying in the Alexandria basin, North
Wales, Dublin, where it was viewed a
few days ago by the Viceroy and suite.
This monster is twenty-four feet in length,
and six feet in circumference, and it eats a
hundred weight of fish a day. It was cap-
tured by Capt. Steve Ascal, at the coast
of several lives near the island of St. Kitt,
West Indies, and, after having laid a
perforated cable specially made for it, it
was towed to Ireland in the same manner
as the Cleopatra Needle was brought here.
Capt. Ascal is undecided whether he
will exhibit it to the public or not, and
the creature is so unwieldy, and the
difficulty of finding suitable places for
its exhibition would be so great, that
at this moment a locally well-known
and energetic entrepreneur, Mr. James
Milward, is in treaty with him, and he-
comes to be able to have the opportunity
of gratifying the public, curiously by giving
ocular demonstration of the existence of
this—so long considered mythical—
monster."

Beastly Hottentot.

The ancient duchy of Holstein, which
was wrested from Denmark by Germany
a few years ago, possesses extensive low-
lands reclaimed from the sea. These were
not ancient lake-beds, like much of the
present area of Holland, but salt water
marshes; hence are known to-day as the
Holstein Marshes. The population is al-
most exclusively agricultural, and pos-
sesses a valuable breed of neat cattle,
which is bred for beef and for milk.
As much cows, they have achieved no
special fame, but the beef is excellent.
The strains of milk and beef cat-
tle are kept quite distinct, as among
the Dutch, and the dairies are fairly
thronged, judging them by our notions,
and are the basis of a very profitable trade.
In color they are black and white, or dark-
brown, or red and white, and show clearly
that they have been modified by the
short-horn cross, otherwise are much like
the Frisian and North Holland cattle,
which pass by the trade name of "Hol-
steiners" in this country. A notable differ-
ence between the Holstein beef and that
of Normandy, which also has its way to
the great markets of metropolis, is that
the fat is white, while that of the French
beef is often golden yellow, like that of the
Guernseys, and many of the Jersey cattle.
The London market demands fat beef, and
requires it to be "white as Albany," to
meet the highest favor.

Pooling Her Folks, Who Went on Style.

A very good story was told the other
day of a young man painfully conscious of
an exterior scarcely worthy of his charac-
ter. Accompanied by the young woman
he had married, he stepped into a pho-
tographer's and drew the artist aside. He
wanted their "pictures" taken, but had a
suggestion to make. "Her folks," he ex-
plained, "go a good deal on style. They
never saw me, and if I send them my
face they'll be dead again. I'm a sight
better than I look, and when people come
to know me they vote me a brick. Now,
what do you say? Will you stand in
for 'em? She's willing. Those big whiskers
of yours'll take them at once and create
harmony. You look like a solid capital-
ist, and they'd take me for a petty-larceny
convict." Of course, the photographer
could not refuse a favor so flatteringly
proposed, and the distant relatives, no
doubt, in due time were gratified with
the portrait side by side with that of the
young lady.

Rose Gardens.

We are apt to associate rose gardens with
the sun lands and the Orient where
Anacreon Moore speaks of "telling in her
blooms" "what is told in England says:
"In parts of Essex and Surrey are the
flower gardens where acres of roses are
cultivated for the scent, where carnations
and pinks, picotees, cornflowers, wall-
flowers, are grown to be sold in market
bunches in London. These flower-fields,
with their endless variety of hues, filling
the air with delicious fragrance, with the
busy figures of men, women and children
picking them, make a most pleasing
picture. Who has not welcomed the sight
of the primrose-girl? Long before the
dawn has thought of returning from his
Southern home here, in her faded pink
shawl and rusty hat, appears with her
basket of primroses, to tell us of spring.
On some of the r. a's leading into London
these picturesque women may be seen in
groups in the cold, gray light of a February
morning, trudging along with their basket
of primroses, and some with babies sus-
pended by a belt from their shoulders. As
the season advances, so they vary their
wares, now selling the primroses, now the
wallflower or the violet, now the water-cress."

Acute Rheumatism Is an Inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, heat and redness. With these symptoms apply Bland's Oil, the great pain-killer and cure. Price 25 cents a bottle.

A Detroit detective is said to have been very much surprised recently. He followed up a clue and discovered, when he had arrested a man, that he had caught the real criminal.

A correspondent of a Chicago paper claims to have made the singular discovery that American citizens descendants of the Tories of the Revolution are always Democrats.

There is a gentleman at this house, named E. W. Johnson, of Boston, writes a San Francisco paper, "who exactly resembles H. Vanderbilt, or else Mr. Vanderbilt resembles him. Vanderbilt may look

THE USE OF CHAIRS.

Where to sit when you are making a call.

When do people wish to sit down when they are making a call? Near their hostess. What arrangement suits a small company who might prove congenial friends if they had any opportunity really to discover each other? Near together, not at points equally distant from a common centre. Shall an affectionate family sit in Indian fashion round the edges of their room, each in his own fixed place? The result is certain to be Indian silence and monosyllabic answers. Put them in black and white such questions seem too frivolous for consideration, but in fact they arise daily in multi-tudes of homes. Chairs being to sit in, it follows that the use for which the room is intended is the first question to be asked. The parlor, which, in most families, is the quiet corner where a guest may spend an uninterrupted half hour during a social call, needs some easy chairs, but the warlike visitor never comes again, but it needs still more, light chairs, and more than one, that can easily be moved about. Whether the easy chairs are cane seat rockers or plush divans, their position cannot readily be changed, while the light chairs that can be taken in the hand and carried from one corner to the other, will furnish the opportunity for sociability two or three times in a single call, perhaps. It is not by a chair that can be carried; it is not enough that it roll on castors, and still clumsy and heavy, and the effort necessary to alter its position will often prevent the change altogether. This is not all the battle, however. The original arrangement of the furniture, like the disposition of troops, is here that the hostess shows her knowledge of human nature and her experience of society. A clever woman, who through the great world was a second nature, once said on this point that she always observed how the chairs were laid in a drawing-room where several people had been sitting, and put them in the same position next time. This is the secret of success with chairs. Dispose them so that per-sons, the educational advantages of the corps of teachers. The best methods are used in teaching instrumental and vocal music, French and German. Lessons will be given in Chrysos and in painting in oil and water colors. Kensington Painting and Decorative Work in all its varieties. For terms apply to the

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